THROWN INTO RIVER:

Anthony Fiala, Member of Brazilian Expedition, Fails to Send Details.

BELIEVED SAFE.

Had Planned to Explore Rio Duivata, Which Was Hitherto Untravelled.

Although no word has been recoived from Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the accident which befell his party in the unexplored wilds of Brazil, no fear is felt by his family or friends for his safety.

Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds of the Museum of Natural His. tory, made the encouraging statement to-day that whatever of equipment; and specimens may have been lost in the accident must have composed a very small part of the collection made since the party entered Brazil. He said that the explorers had split into two parties on Feb. 27, and the party headed by the Colonel left most of its baggage behind while it essayed a journey down the Rio Duivata, or

Mr. Chapman received a message on March 10 from Leo E. Miller, one the museum men with the party. The message had been greatly delayed in transit. L was dated Feb. 27 and told of the division of the party at Cuyaba. Miller cabled that his party expected to reach Gy Parana on March 4, while Col. Roosevelt and his force followed the Rio Dui-

MAY BE SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE DEFINITE NEWS COMES.

Mr. Chapman said that a study of the map had persuaded him that the

Except for the message printed in Chapman's is the last news from the explorers. Finla's message was brief

Benterem, Brazil (via Pernambuco St. Vincent and the Azores), March 22.—We have lost everything in the Telephone my wife of my

Mr. Fiala, who lives at No. 148 Eighty-third street, Bay Ridge, has won fame as an arctic explorer, and before he left with the Roosevelt expedition he promised that if anything happened to Col. Roosevelt, he would cable full particulars im-mediately. His failure to mention the Colonel is taken to mean that he and the rest of the party are all right

SAY SALESMAN LED **AUTO THIEVES' GANG**

Another Arrest Made in Police Crusade Against Motor Robbers.

Pinan arraigned Joseph Meacle, who of coffured heads, certainly look as the question with me it was quite says he is a salesman of No. 99 Ham- if they had just stepped out of fash- simple. liton place, before Magistrate Simms ion plates, at present old-fashioned in the West Side police court to-day, plates, for the bustle dress, the long singer of lower Twenty-fourth street, charging that Meacle has been one tunic, the skirt lifted in the back with of the most important members of the bow below the waist-line, the with the purplish tinge, beautifully the gang of automobile thieves which tight-fitting darted basque, with the draped with the daintiest white lace the detectives have been striving to proper wrinkles to follow the lines of bodice, who confided to me that the break up ever since last January.

Hughes charged Meacle with the in the new ideas. specific theft of a \$4,200 automobile. The materials are there in all the

who was arrested on Jan. 22 con- fabrics.

Three Children Die in Fire. MOUNT PLEASANT. Tenn. March of the Rue de la Paix in Paris.

1.—Three children were burned to the Rue de la Paix in Paris.

In fact, I could not but reflected the home of Burt Fly. He and his wife traped when awakened by the screams of the children, whom they were until Paix of the east side. And

ROOSEVELT'S PARTY Girls of the East Side Have New Fashions **CLIMBS LIKE MONKEY** Six Months Ahead of Fifth Avenue Society

HIS OUTFIT IS LOST They See the Models Far Ahead of the Wealthy Ones, for They Work on Them in the Shops and Copy Them at an Astonishingly Low Cost.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

You may tempt the upper classes With Fifth avenue's Easter dresses,

But to the East Side girl you're quite six months behind. And to the doubting Thomasetta I might say, "If you had been where I have been; if you had seen what I have seen," no matter how far you date your ancestry from Missourt, you would certainly have been shown. Even Artist Johnstone, whose facile pencil had so often followed the lines of Paquin and Poiret and other stellar lights in the French firmament, held his breath and did not know which one to sketch first; nor did he need to draw on his imagination. It was right there: The place, Clinton Hall; the time, Saturday night, and the girls, east side working girls.



It was only an ordinary monthly Rio Duivata emptied into the Rio dance, given by a charitable organiza-Topas Jos, about which little is tion, and, to say nothing of the tango, known, since it is practically unnav. the maxixe, the hesitation, the La igable and has been neglected by Gota and all other ultra-latest steps danced in an unconscious, wholesome and joyous manner, the dresses worn to-day's Times from Anthony Fiala, by these girls-well, in the vernacua member of the Colonel's party, Mr. lar, the women on Fifth avenue have nothing on them. .

To be exact, they are months ahead. And there's a reason. These girls must of necessity be confronted with models long ahead of the woman o

the avenue.

The cloak houses, waist houses dress houses, with which the east side fairly seethes, are this very day beginning work on the fall models.

While milady of Riverside Drive is at this moment deciding about her Easter frock, the girl on the east side is confronted with the very latest autumn materials and cuts and styles just brought home by the Paris designer, and thereby hange the tale. About March 15 the workers are supposed to forget spring styles and look to-

SHE HAS THE STYLES SIX MONTHS AHEAD.

It goes without saying, therefore, that any woman who would seek the most modern fashions might well come down and look on at one of these dances. She will find living, breathing, moving models, who from the Detectives Hyams, Hughes and heels of high tango slippers to crowns and when a bevy of them discussed the figure, all proclaim the last word

elonging to John C. Agnew of Pat. newest kind of combinations, espeerson, N. J., which was stolen Sept. 8 cially those new figured styles, which and afterward sold to J. H. Lamb, a are exact reproductions of the old real estate dealer of No. 91 Reid avecalies figures grandmother used to According to the police, a chauffeur wear, but in the softest, most clinging

turned it over to three men, among tightful new tone of Spanish brown, them Meacle. The other two are vellow, red, tango, black-and-white effect, all advanced combinations that I saw a few weeks ago in the windows

In fact, I could not but reflect that Grand street is the Rue de la Paix of the east side. And if it were possible to transport some

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Constipation

If your stomach isn't just right, if you have a bad taste in the mouth, seated tongue, feel distressed after eating and have frequent headaches, just take Ex-Lax. This will tone up your stomach, aid digestion, promote bodily vigor and strengthen the nervous system. You will be surprised to see how suickly your energy, ambition and appetite will come back to you.

10c, 25c and 50c a Box, at All Drug Stores.

of the gowns of Grand street, fashioned by these little sisters of the rich, into the plate-glass, mahogany-front shops of this famous street in Paris, the American seeker of creations abroad would unknowingly continue her gaspe of "Oh, what a stunner,"
"How fetching," "What wenderful combinations," "How beautifully embroidered," "What grace-

For, be it known, "a prophet is not have their modish being within their particular precinct—the most thickly populated section of the world.

WEARS FIFTH AVENUE GOWN AT COST OF \$9.

How is it done? There is no se about it, at least among these girls,

There was the beautiful blonds dewho were that pretty flowered dress whole thing copied from a Paris model cost her exactly \$9, the same style now appearing in one of the Fifth avenue shops supplied by the firm she works for, and which is

marked \$45. She explained that she bought the goods at wholesale price, \$1.37 per yard. Being wide material it took very little to make the dress, and lace and trimmings were also bought at other wholesale houses. After basting the dress together herself just as she wanted it she employed a seamstress by the day who completed the creation, and there you

Another, a brunette, whose bair was done in the very latest style, wearing the most delightful dark blue silk dress with a Roman striped tunic effect, told how she bought it at a sample house on the east side, which made up these dresses only for designers, and this dress, which would have cost in an uptown store about \$60, she got for \$14.50.

Then there was the chic little model in apple green, with the bustle pannier cect, having a real lace waist and a hand embroidered, old rose. crushed velvet girdle that bespoke close acquaintance with the best taste of coloring and designed after the 1880 revival.

And so on I might continue to describe each costume worn by these young women, supplying instoad of their own names the high-sounding names of the Horse Show 400, and you would think I was describing a well known so ciety function at the Plaza, instead of an east side dance hall

where the girls average \$14 or \$15 a week. EXCLUSIVE AND DISCRIMINA-

TING IN TASTE. Besides, their taste for the best things the market offers is constantly cultivated, and their efforts in the direction of exclusive siyles is as marked as those of the whoman who pays fancy prices. One young woman, who wore an olive green coat suit (two tier skirt and high waistline, without bonor save in his own coun- with chiffon bodice to match) said: of future fashions live, move and is the first time I have worn it, although I have had it for several months. But my dressmaker made others like it, and I just couldn't bring myself to wear it."

Another girl, wearing a tango colored crepe fabric gown, with a black silk pointed apron tunic, lace Robespierre collar, told how she had the dress made some time since in "ad- him." vanced style," but was just beginning to wear it now, since it fitted the present fashions.

In like manner some hats worn by these girls were of the very newest plaque and plateau of the tip-tilted variety, copies of those worn in the eighteenth century, and trimmed with dainty little French flowers. But to go on with description would tax the ability of the most prominent dress critic. Suffice it to say that, notwithstanding the cry of 'how the the east side is not lacking in the latest adornment.

In no other country has the young woman who works such opportunity for enhancing her natural charms by way of dress as in this. In Paris the average shopgirl works twelve hours a day and has little or no time left to sew or study the fashions. Besides, her wages are much lower, and she cannot afford to buy, even at wholesale, the materials that the American working girl may have.

worse. Girls in the districts similar to the east side certainly suffer by omparison in almost every way, but

If you are not sure about it, just

CLUB WIELDER SOUGHT IN STRANGE SHOOTING.

Stranger Beat Down Door and Wounded Party Guest-Woman Held as Witness.

were present when Louis Romeo was shot in the home of Charles Rich in shot in the home of Charles Rich in street, Brooklyn, last night, the police have been unable to find the man who used the revolver because those who knew will not tell and Romeo refuses to make any accusations. He is in a critical condition at the Long Island College Hosnital

"Bring me the right man," he told Detective Ferguson, "and I'll identify

day. Romeo knew them all and called them by name, but said none of them was his assailant. The detectives have not been able to determine the cause of the shooting.

It appears that Rich and a woman named Margaret Smith, who had been living in his flat since last Thursday, gave a party last night As midnight approached a man left a grocery store across from No. 333 Columbia street, armed with a club other half lives," at least in this mat. He went to the door of Rich's flat. ter of dress the girl in the heart of beat his way in with the club and

When the police reached the scen-Romeo, lying helpless on the floor, with an empty revolver beside him. was the only occupant of the Rich apartment. The Smith girl was caught several hours later hiding on the roof of a tenement at Dean street and Boerum place, and was held in she did not see the shooting, but saw a man with a gun. Rich is sought as a material witness.

KENNEDY ANSWERS CHARGES

In England the conditions are much Chief Inspector of Fire Prevention Bureau Goes to Trial.

of the Fire Department, with the rank O'Keers though it Special Sessions had Chief Investor of the Durane of Smiled at the Court and admitted his A few weeks ago, when I was in a congested section of London, the poverty seen was much worse than on the east side, and the young women there would have looked with awe and astonishment had they been able to see their sister workers at this dance.

Nowhere in the world has the working girl a chance to cultivate and satisfy good taste, especially in dress, with limited means, as she has right here in Uncle Sam's metropolis, contrary to the fact that the cost of things seems to be higher here.

Of Chief Inspector of the Bureau of prevention, was put on trial this smiled at the Court and admitted his smiled at the Court and admitted h especially in this matter of clothes, of Chief Inspector of the Bureau of smiled at

TO HOLE IN WALL AND

Prisoner Gets Out by Ventilator 20 Feet Above Floor at Jefferson Market.

DE MEDICO

ESCAPES FROM COURT

Following one of the most daring escapes ever made from the Jefferson Market Police Court, Magistrate Appleton, who is sitting there, said today that absolutely no blame was to be attached to it, and that he would testify in behalf of Policeman Henry Freeman, who was in charge of the man who got away.

John Martin, said to be a leader of the "Hell's Kitchen gang," charged with robbing a sailor of \$24.80, was the prisoner. He made his "get away" by climbing, monkey-like, to a ventilator twenty feet above the floor. thence going to the roof of the police. court building, and finally down to the main floor of old Jefferson Market. It all was done in four minutes.

While waiting to be arraigned. Martin stepped into a small room adjoining the court. He used a bucket to climb up to a shelf, put the bucket on the shelf, and leaped from it up to a small ventilator. Tearing away an iron grating which covered the ventilator, he "chinned" himself and crawled through the aperture. After he had reached the roof it was

an easy matter to get to the street In crawling through the aperture, however, he injured himself and left a trial of blood all the way to the

Four minutes after Martin had en-tered the small room Freeman called him. Receiving no answer, the po-liceman broke in and found his pris-

PROTESTS OF HEIGHTS RESIDENTS TO BE IGNORED

Objection to Police Court Near School.

Despite the protest of residents of Washington Heights section against locating the new Magistrates Court opposite a public school, it was said to-day at the office of Chief Magistrate McAdoo that the Sinking Fund Commission would undoubtedly choose the site at the corner of One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and St. Nicholas avenue. Chief Magistrate McAdoo and the Board of Magistrates are in favor of this location because they will be able to get an old public library building on that corner at a much lower rental than they would be able to rent any other desirable

"The people of this section of the city," said Edmond A. Townley, who is one of the leaders in the fight against the court site. "are unantmously opposed to placing a court from school will be forced to see criminals of all kinds being carted back should not be placed near a school." towed by the boat sprang aleak and When the matter came up at the meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission last week Mayor Mitchel said in thirty feet of water. mission last week Mayor Mitchel said he didn't see that any harm would come of the proximity of the court-house to the school. The matter will be settled at Wednesday's meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission.

"IDEAL OFFICE BOY" STOLE STORE'S STOCK

ungster Admits Theft After Being Captured With Three Dozen

Harmonicas. Cornelius Joseph Kavanagh of No.

eaught in the act of stealing a case containing three dozen harmonicas. Cornelius was the "ideal office boy," secording to officers of the Ditson Company, and although they had missed hundreds of dollars worth of musical instruments they did not suspect Cornelius:

When he was arrested, after being caught with the harmonicas in his possession, he broke down and confessed that he had stolen about \$800 worth of goods since he went to work for the firm eight months ago.

Most of the stolen articles were pawned and many have been recovered. When Cornelius was arraigned John J. Kennedy, a civilian employee before Justices Hermann, Zeller and

so, whereupon the charges against him were formulated.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York Otty for the week sading Saturday Mach H. Winslow Thayer. She is a daughter 21, a registed as follows: Domestic Beef. 11.23 of Dwight S. Richardson of No. 19 East costs; Imported Beef. 2.20 costs per pound.

HARVARD'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

GIVES LIFE RULES.

Harvard's "grand old man," Dr James L. Wellington of Swanses. the oldest living alumnus of tha college, has just celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday in Boston. His health rules are simple and

few in number:
"Sit up until 11 o'clock at

night if you desire to. "If you smoke, smoke a little when you feel so inclined.

"Be reasonably careful in what you eat.

your ways of living."

MR. BREITUNG ADMITS HIS DAUGHTER MARRIED MAX KLEIST, GARDENER

She Desires to Stay, and

That's All.

marriage of Miss Juliet Breitung. mitted this afternoon by the father, on to Atlantic City. After a consultation with his attor After a consultation with his attorneys, Marvin, Hooker & Roosevelt, shortly after his arrival from Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited, Mr. Breitung Issued a statement concerning the wedding of his daughter to Max Frederick Kliest, a gardner formerly employed on the Farrell estate, adjoining that of the Breitungs at Mar. adjoining that of the Breitungs at Marquette, Mich.

that on Nov. 22, 1913, at Grace Church, in New York City, my daughter, Miss JuliZet Breitung, went brough a marriage ceremony as appears on the record of the church, and Mrs. Harry Fox Mortally Hurt at Magistrates, Like Mayor, Sec No immediately thereafter returned to her home at the St. Regis Hotel, where she has ince lived and where she desires o continue to live."

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR SHOES.

Back for Them and Was Lost. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 28 .- Capt. Arch Hollerbach, sixty-nine years old. Government contractor, of this city where children on their way to and was drowned early to-day when the steamboat Old Reliable sank in the Eat less meat and take Salts Ohio River a few miles below Got-conda, Ills. Nine members of the crew escaped by jumping into the river and swimming ashore. A barge of rock

it sank, dragging the steamer down

Cornelius Joseph Kavanagh of No. 136 West Sixty second street, is only sixteen years old, but admits that he could have carried away the entire stock of Charles H. Ditson & Co. of No. 8 East Thirty-fourth street, where he was employed, if he had not been he was employed, if he had not been on me."

I am subject to attacks of hysteria, "I am subject to attacks of hysteria," way back home when the attack came on me."

WOMAN'S LABOR LAW UPHELD Massachusetts Ten-Hour Act Valld

Highest Court Bat a. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The Ten-Hour Woman's Labor law of Massachusetts was upheld as constitutional to

Divorced, He Weds Stenographer. of No. 47 West Thirty-fourth street, was married on March it to Miss Esseanor Frances Himman, one of his stenograph-ers, it became known to-day. With the news of the marriage came the news that his former wife, Mrs. Irene McNeil Swassy had secured a divorce on

day by the Supreme Court.

Like concentrated perfume, it goes twice as far. Two cups for one.



White Ress Coffee, None Better

BOY ON STRETCHER IN THE WHITE HOUSE IS GUEST OF WILSON

Little Invalid's Desire to Visit the President Is

Gratified.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-A pain, smiling lad of twelve lay on a stretcher in the Blue Room of the White House early to-day and beside him sat the President of the United States. The scene was the culmination of weeks of yearning and the kind response of President Wilson to the little boy's plea.

Paralyzed in limb and slowly obb away, Harry Winthrop Davis of Sewickley, Pa., was the President's early caller. He came in a motor am-bulance, and three hospital attend-ants bore him into the White House Girl Living at Home, Where came and chatted for several minutes with the little fellow, whose eyes beamed with joy, and who was at first too happy to speak. Finally be asked about Mrs. Wilson and left some flowers for her.

The President's eyes were dimme The mysterious and much denigd as he turned away to his day of work, and the little boy was carried daughter of Edward N. Breitung, the out on his stretcher to the ambulance banker, of No. 11 Pine street, was ad- and away to the railroad station, and

The visit to the President was ar-

"I am advised," Mr. Breitung said, AUTO SKIDS, OVERTURNS ON WOMAN; SHE MAY DIE

Huntington, L. I.-Others in Car Escape.

Asked if he proposed to take steps toward the annulment of the marriage or if his daughter planned divorce proceedings, the father declared such matters were entirely persanal and would not be discussed for the public. He was also asked why the Breitung family insistenly denied the marriage when it was first disclosed last week, but he declared he had nothing to say other than from the beginning the affair was considered entirely personal.

Although it has been denied, it is understood that Kleist is now working in a mine in Arisona in which as Mrs. Breitung is interested.

When their automobile skidded on the alighery pavement a short distance from the Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Barry Fox, who live in Huntington, L. L. railroad station

on Minhing Meamer Went DRINK MORE WATER

for Backache or Bladder trouble.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys:
It sank, dragging the steamer down in thirty feet of water.

When members of the crew jumped into the river, Capt. Hollerbach ran back to his cabin for a pair of shous and the boat went down before he regained the deck. The steamer was the property of the Independent Sand and Gravel Company of this city.

HAD HYSTERIA IN SUBWAY.

Girl Taken to Hospital is Quieted After Two Hours' Treatment.

A young woman who was sobbing hysterically in the Borough Hall station of the subway in Brooklyn at 1 o'clock this morning was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. There she said she was Agnes Morshan, nineteen years old of No. 102 West One Hundred and Eighty-third street it took Dr. Awards and sleighty-third street it took Dr. Awards and stimulate them to normal activity. Uric acid in meat excites the k

for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.





